

# Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, : : : : EDITOR.

VOLUME XXI. NUMBER 48.

IRONTON, MO.,  
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888.

FOR CONGRESS—10TH DISTRICT:  
**MARTIN L. CLARDY,**  
OF ST. FRANCOIS.

**CLEVELAND THURMAN.**



The National Democratic Convention assembled in the Exposition Hall, St. Louis, at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday. Stephen M. White, of California, was made temporary chairman, Hon. Frederick O. Prince, of Massachusetts, secretary.

The various committees were appointed, and the convention adjourned to Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock. At the appointed hour Wednesday the convention was called to order. Hon. Patrick A. Collins was chosen Permanent Chairman. At 12:00 o'clock Daniel Dougherty nominated Grover Cleveland for President, and Mr. Cleveland was nominated by acclamation, with the wildest enthusiasm. For half an hour the cheering continued. Then, after the usual business, the convention adjourned to 10 o'clock to-day, when nominations for Vice-President will be made.

LATER—At 2 o'clock this afternoon Allen G. Thurman was nominated for Vice-President. A glorious ticket, and sure to win!

The platform endorses Cleveland's Tariff-Reform message.

The Supreme Court has fixed July 13th as the date of Maxwell's execution, and the little chloroformer has been told to prepare for the awful event.

Dr. Richardson, of Stoddard and Hon. Geo. W. Carleton, of Pemiscot, are mentioned as candidates for State Senators from the 23d district. Both the gentlemen have the ability to creditably fill a seat in the Senate.

The Democrats of St. Francois county will likely select their nominees at a primary election this year. A canvass of the county has shown that a large majority of the voters are in favor of the plan and opposed to a convention.

Jehu Baker, now filling Morrison's district, undertook to overthrow in debate, the other day, Breckenridge, of Kentucky, but miserably failed. Mr. Baker may be a finished scholar and a polished gentleman, but he gives no evidence thereof in his dirty abuse of Democrats and Democracy.

The Democrats of Gasconade county, says the Jefferson City Tribune, have passed resolutions to the effect that there is no necessity for maintaining personal liberty leagues in a state governed by democrats. This is a sensible view. Under democratic rule every free person is entitled to all rights which free people can enjoy.

The long-promised change in the name of the Poplar Bluff Renovator has finally been made and that paper will hereafter be known as the Butler County Advocate. In his editorials on the change of name the editor says, "The Renovator took its name from certain local troubles which its founders were determined to put an end to." It strikes us that the Renovator has always been under the control of a man who is just a little bit more in need of being renovated than any other individual in the whole Southeast.

For twenty-three years we have daily read the Missouri Republican. It has cheered us during the contest, consoled us in defeat, and rejoiced with us in victory. Other papers have come and gone, but the Republican has been with us always. This until last Thursday, when, instead of the old Republican, the new Republic greeted us. There was a feeling of sorrow, as upon the loss of an old friend, and it took several days to imbue us with the realization that henceforth and forever the old paper was to be only a memory. But the new comes fills, and more than fills, the place of the old. It takes a wider field, and fills the waste places. Under the able management of Editor Jones, its course is Democratic, with no deviations from the landmarks of the party. The price has been reduced to three cents per copy; per week 20 cents; per month, 75 cents; three months \$2; six months, \$4; per year, \$8; including the Sunday edition, \$10. The Republic is a model paper—a necessity to every Democrat—and its success as certain as its merits.

The venerable editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate is apparently a little restive under the proddings of self-constituted conservators of the public morals:

The W. C. T. U. in this country are expanding and extending their work not only as to the extent of country in which they operate, but also as to the number and character of the subjects embraced. We are receiving from time to time, letters and circulars calling attention to this, that or the other, real or supposed evil and giving us series of particular directions as to what we should do, and how to do it in the cases specified; while, as we learn from them, other editors of religious papers are favored with like attentions. The last we have received is a long letter with a bill of instructions in regard to the circulation of impure literature, of which they tell us there is a vast amount doing a world of mischief. They tell us where it is kept and name places where decent people do not go. How the ladies ascertained the facts stated we can not tell. Bad literature is, most likely, circulated, and the circulation ought to be stopped—though we do not remember to have seen but two, or rather copies of two editions of one bad book, for years, and that was professedly written by a woman, and published in Chicago. However, we are ready to listen to good advice, even if it be rather impractical.

Henry Horn, a well-known farmer living four miles north of Farmington, committed suicide at an early hour Friday morning, June 1. In September, 1880, Horn killed the Sheriff of St. Francois County. At the time of the killing, which was unprovoked, Horn was a desperate character, but was well fixed financially. His attorneys quibbled around, changing from one court to another, until finally in 1883 he was acquitted of McMullin's murder, but was financially crippled. Since his acquittal he has been apparently of unsound mind, but always deporting himself quietly while in town. His family, however, have been sufferers. All the pent up malice and spleen which he felt but dared not exhibit to the people of this city, he vented upon the helpless heads of his wife and children. Last night, after returning home from town, he assaulted his wife and daughter and forced them to flee for their lives. They went to a neighboring farm-house, and this morning on returning home found the dead body of the husband and father lying on the bed with the top of his head blown off. A double-barreled shotgun resting on his breast told the tale. He had tied a stout cord to the triggers of the gun and around his toes, placed the muzzle to his forehead and ushered his soul in the presence of his Maker.

We make the following extract from a speech recently delivered by Hon. H. N. Phillips before a Democratic Mass Convention in Butler county. It is full of wholesome advice, and we commend its careful reading to the members of the various Alliances and different labor organizations in our county:

Why then this talk about a Wheeler ticket, —a Farmers' Alliance ticket? Can a Democratic farmer hope to succeed by abandoning his party, and casting his vote in with his enemies? Does he not know that every move in that direction means Republican supremacy? Is his memory so short as to forget the Drake constitution, the iron clad oath, Fletcher and Rodman? What can he promise himself or his country by returning the Republican party to power in this State —does he not know that every vote that is cast for any ticket but the straight Democratic ticket leads to the Republican camp? Every song that is sung, every flag that is waved, every inducement that is offered, every apple of discord strewn, all come from the emissaries of the Republican party. They will promise anything, everything, even the Kingdom of the earth to beat the Democratic party. My Democratic friends stick to your Wheels, your Farmers' Alliances, as long as they are conducted legitimately and within the purposes of their organization, but when you hear the faintest whisper of politics, say to them you are afraid of the "Greens bearing gifts," and that the Democratic party, the people's party, is good enough for any honest man. Democrats of Butler county, can you want, can you by word, act or thought desire the supremacy of the party of Ingalls, Foraker and Sherman? Can you hope for anything from a party whose loudest boast is, that its history is written in the blood of their brethren, that their proudest monuments are the green graves from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. A party whose patriotism is evidenced by a ruined navy, a defenseless coast, and a pension roll, whose economy is shown by the public debt, whose honesty and march of progress is marked by the theft of the presidency. This is the party, which is to-day rallying under its banner all the isms, disaffections of every timid class and character, and hopes with bland smiles and specious promises in the coming campaign to lead the Democracy. I for one have too much faith in my people, believe too strong in the principles and traditions of any party to give heed to the story, for well I know if the Democratic party will stand by its colors, the grand old State of Missouri will roll for Grover Cleveland sixty thousand majority, and every county in 14 Congressional Districts will send a Democrat to the next legislature to revise our laws for us. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and thorough organization the sure road to success—then let every Democrat do his duty, and the result is easily foretold.

Personal.

Mrs. P. R. Crisp departed last Saturday for Palmyra, Mo., whither she was called by the sickness of a brother.

Dr. B. H. Zwart, wife and baby boy, Kansas City, arrived in Ironton this week and are the guests of Capt. Zwart. Mr. Z. Jr., was not in the best of health on leaving K. C., but we are happy to state, is feeling much better since his arrival in the healthy Arcadia Valley. The Dr. will shortly return to Kansas City, but his wife and son will remain during the heated term.

Jamie Metcalfe has gone to Chicago.

Miss Alice Chase has returned from a visit to De Soto.

Jas. H. Clark and wife are visiting relatives in Libertyville, St. Francois county.

Aug. Rieke was in St. Louis last Monday. Mrs. Guignon, wife of the conductor of the Arcadia train, spent Sunday in Ironton with her husband.

Mrs. R. Lindsay and sons, Bruce and Bert, returned last week from St. Louis where they have spent the winter.

Among the Irontonians attending the convention are: Dr. Patton, Jno. Blumel, Prof. A. P. Vance, W. R. Edgar, Jno. Cowhey and M. S. Waller.

Mr. F. M. Keach, a former resident of the Valley, but now of Los Angeles, Cal., spent several days of last week with Judge Russell. We learn, with pleasure, that Mr. K. has been very successful in the Golden State. Chas. Tetwiler and wife and Eli Tetwiler, Poplar Bluff, attended the wedding of their sister on Wednesday evening.

J. W. Clarkson and E. Rockwell made a trip to St. Louis last week in a buggy.

BOARD, BY THE DAY OR WEEK, at Goodenough House, near depot. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. C. M. Goodenough, Proprietress.

## From Goodland.

Ed. Register.—Church at Goodland Saturday and Sunday last was largely attended; every body and his best girl was there. The glorious rains of the past two weeks have greatly encouraged the farmers out here, and all kinds of vegetation is growing rapidly under the impulse.

Distemper among horses is becoming epidemic out here, and many have lost one or more of their horses.

Some one from Bellevue last week organized a Farmers' Alliance at the Crocker schoolhouse. It has now ten members, I am informed, and a number of others intend joining ere long.

At the last meeting at Camp Ground the people elected Rev. Mr. Fortune as pastor for the ensuing year. A good choice.

Messrs. Black and Johnson, West Fork, and the latter's sister visited in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McMahon Saturday and Sunday last.

The farmers out here are beginning to scrub the rust off their hands in order to shake hands with the candidates, you know? David Cureton, merchant at Red Point, informs me that his eldest son, Fred, will attend school in Chicago, Ill., next fall.

It is said that Miss Hartman, Bellevue, has been engaged to teach school at the Webb schoolhouse on Big Brushy, Reynolds county, next fall.

Miss Emeline McMahon has returned from Iron Mountain.

Mr. Albert Hendrix, Logans' Creek, has purchased the entire stock of dry goods of Josiah Sutton at Camp Ground; and I am informed that he will sell goods for the Farmers' Alliance. He is a first-class man, and deserves the patronage of the farmers.

On the afternoon of 30th inst. I had the pleasure of visiting the mining region near Poote. I was piloted through the mines by A. H. Eaton, general superintendent of the enterprise; and, while I did not take time to visit all the various places which have been prospected with favorably good results, I saw sufficient indications of a thorough development of as fine specimens of iron ore as can be found in Southeast Missouri. In section 2, township 34, range 1 west, I found eight men busily engaged prospecting. The hill on which they were working rises with an inclination of about 22° degrees, and from the base of this hill is a cut 3 feet wide, running on a level from starting point for about 80 feet; thence at right angles to that for 40 feet, intersecting another cut of same width which is run parallel to the first. The depth at this point being about 18 feet, they have ceased to cut from the surface, and are tunneling. The quality and quantity of ore is simply immense; blue, specular red oxide, magnetic are the characteristic specimens. The general dip of the ore is, at this point, about 22° degrees, while in other portions about 38 degrees; and the surface indications from the base of the hill to the top are imminently the same; have the appearance of having been formed by sudden cooling from an upheaval, and not in their natural state of formation. In section 11, 20 and 32 are opening, and I was informed that equally good results have been reached. Standing and viewing the whole field as it presents itself to an observer, one imagines that he can hear the iron horse coming with a velocity of 40 miles an hour; and it only a question of time, I think, till the truth of the imagination can be fully realized. What I have stated is not as a "blow," but is a matter of fact, as you will find, Mr. Editor; if you will only come out here and take a peep, as I have done. PET.

May 31, 1888.

## From Kaolin.

Ed. Register.—I will endeavor again to give a few more scribbling lines from this locality, though news is yet still rather scarce.

But one important event has transpired in this vicinity since my last: the marriage of Mr. — Whitmon, of Graniteville, to Miss Katie Dammann, Rev. W. C. Enoch, officiating, after which a fine supper was partaken. The bride and the groom were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents. May their lives be long and ever happy, is our wish.

We are informed that Miss Lucy Logan will be employed to teach our school at Pepper Street (the Rudock school). We welcome you in our little town, Miss Lucy.

Considering the chinch-bugs and cutworms in this location, Mr. Editor, I believe them to be as numerous and disturbing as anywhere else.

Your estimable Goodwater correspondent was the guest of the writer last week. We found Mr. E. the same unchangeable friend. He seems to be quite a strong member of the Farmers Alliance, and you bet, Mr. Editor, we greatly enjoyed his beautiful and appreciating consultations on the Alliance.

The Normal High School at Bellevue closed Friday. An exhibition was held Thursday night previous to the last day and quite a number of people were gathered and enjoyed themselves to no little extent.

Messrs. Emmet Imboden and Wm. Rudock, of Kaolin, and Thomas and Robert Bartlow, of near Cedar Grove, have exceedingly fine wheat—better than most others, owing to the bad season.

We see in the last issue of the REGISTER that Mr. S. P. Reymann announces himself again for assessor. Mr. R. is not only a Democrat, but has already had a term of experience and given entire satisfaction, and the people would all do well to cast their votes for him.

We are informed that the Wheel has recently been organized at Bellevue. They elected Mr. W. E. Wells, president; Dr. Buchanan, vice-president, and other officers, but we have not yet learned their names. We earnestly hope the prosperous movements of this society will not interfere with the progress of the Farmers Alliance.

Mr. L. C. Rudock, our road boss, and his men have done an excellent job on our roads, which has helped their looks as well as their conditions for traveling. When R.'s term expires we think the people should re-elect him, as he seems to have done better than any one we have had previous to him.

We have just had a glorious rain and the corn and oats seem to be growing rapidly. Messrs. Harry Padfield, H. Muse and others, who have been attending the high school at Bellevue, have made regular professors of themselves, and some of them have reached such high standing as to obtain the second grade certificate, and also quite a number of young ladies, who have been attending the school. They, like the above professors, will be employed in the occupation of school teaching this year. I am informed that Messrs. John H. and Wm. Chittwood, of Logan Creek, have attained the high excellence of education as to make practical teachers of themselves. John will teach in Reynolds county, near home, while William will teach somewhere in Shannon county. So you see, Mr. Editor, that school teachers are like the chinch-bugs and cut-worms: They are numerous and early—but not quite so disturbing.

Mr. E. W. Hughes made a tour in Reynolds county to Lesterville, where he is visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. J. Hood and Dr. Buchanan, of Bellevue, have made a flying trip to St. Louis this week to attend the convention. G. W. Buford.

June 4, 1888.

## Grains of Sand From Sand Bluff.

Ed. Register.—Plenty of rain and corn is growing nicely, and chinch-bugs not so plenty as they have been. Oats are looking well, but they are too thin on the ground in some places on account of the drought early in the spring. Meadows are improving since the late rains; also, all other vegetation.

Mr. Louis Mund has made three or four thousand rails and has put the most of them up. He is beginning to make the Schmittler and Boss farm look like there was some one living there.

Mr. W. M. Wart, deputy organizer of the tenth district, organized an Alliance at Sand Bluff on the 29th and another at Graniteville on the 31st. Let the good work go on.

Some of our boys went to the Alliance meeting at Warren's store yesterday evening and report a good attendance.

A heavy wind storm passed over this neighborhood last Sunday afternoon, doing considerable damage to forests and fruit trees, blowing down several panels of fence for Mrs. Chrise, but did not rain so very much—not enough to keep the farmers from plowing Monday.

Misses Ada and Estella Schrum, Ann Chrisko and Minnie Mund went to Cedar Grove to church to-day.

Mr. A. J. Munger and F. M. Chrisko came down from the Quarry yesterday evening to visit their parents.

Mr. George W. Strickland is also in this neighborhood. He is going to work at the Quarry next week, so he tells us.

Mr. David M. Schrum is trying his nerves by starting at 5 o'clock in the morning, going five miles, putting in ten hours and back home at night, six days in the week.

As "Rollin' Jack" gives all the news from below I will not enter his territory. HOPPING TOM.

June 3, 1888.

## Colored Society Notes.

The entertainment given by the Amateur Club on the 31st inst. was well patronized by the citizens in general. The total receipts were \$10.06, from which a considerable profit was realized.

There was a large number of visiting friends from Farmington and Caledonia in attendance on Quarterly Meeting Sunday. The Farmington parties were accompanied by their pastor, Rev. McCain, who preached the morning sermon. In the afternoon Rev. McAllister preached and communion was administered to 65. The main sermon was preached at night by Elder Brown. On Monday followed the usual love feast and time of refreshing which beggars description. Total collection, \$22.31. "Hard times," did you say? The congregation voted for a District Conference to be held for the Sunday School Convention to come to Ironton in July.

## To Southeast Missourians in General.

DEAR SIR:—I desire to call attention to the fact through the columns of the press of Southeast Missouri, that I am expecting to have our section of the State represented in the St. Louis Exposition this fall by a fit exhibit of its resources—agricultural, mineral, timber, etc. I have already seen Mr. Johnson, Secretary of the Exposition, and he is very glad to give the Southeast space for an exhibit. The railroad companies will transport all articles sent in for exhibition free. I ask and desire the assistance of every enterprising person in Southeast Missouri in making this exhibit a magnificent advertisement of our vast natural wealth, and give this early notice of the fact that they may govern themselves accordingly. Specimens will not be wanted until later on; but our friends should begin at once to get specimens ready as early as possible, so as to have them ready when wanted. Respectfully Yours, CHAS. E. STOKES.

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